

WORTHY PIONEER OF EARLY TIMES

Was Thos. Gillmore, Former County Citizen.

A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

Knew Many Men and Incidents of Early Times in Our History.

Among the prominent early settlers of the north-western part of Ohio county, perhaps Thomas Gillmore was the best informed on all the leading issues of that time and a leader among his associates. Thomas Gillmore was born in Lancaster District on the Catawba river in South Carolina, February 22nd, 1792, and was a son of James Allen and Eliza Gillmore. Mr. Gillmore's father died when he was 16 years old and soon after the death of his father he moved to Chester District on the Catawba river, where he resided for three years. At that time a company was organized to emigrate to Kentucky and Thomas Gillmore, his brother and widowed mother joined the emigrants. Mr. Gillmore arrived at Louisville, Ky., a short time before the Kentucky troops under Generals Butler and Adair left there for New Orleans and saw the troops embark on board their transports to join the army of Gen. Andrew Jackson. When the second draft was made for this army Mr. Gillmore engaged as a substitute to take the place of a drafted man. But the news of Gen. Jackson's brilliant victory at New Orleans January 8, 1815, stopped further drafting in Kentucky.

After the War of 1812 Mr. Gillmore came to the north-western part of Ohio county, married a daughter of a prominent early settler and cleared a farm in a section then almost a wilderness. In 1831 he was elected a Captain of Kentucky Militia and I now have his commission as such in my possession. On the back of the commission is the certificate of Caleb Hale, an old time Justice of the Peace of Ohio county, and shows that Captain Gillmore took the oath of office on the 17th day of August, 1831, and is signed: "C. Hale, J. P. O. C."

At that time John H. McHenry, Sr., an eminent lawyer of Hartford, was Judge Advocate General of the 12th Brigade of Kentucky Militia, which Captain Gillmore's company belonged to. About this time the widowed mother of Captain Gillmore married Judge Isaac Calhoun, a noted lawyer of this part of the State and a relative of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, the great orator and statesman of South Carolina. Captain Gillmore was an uncompromising Andrew Jackson Democrat during the Presidential campaign of Gen. Jackson in 1828-29.

During a political gathering at Kelley's Precinct, now Fordsville, the political enemies of Gen. Jackson denounced him in bitter terms for shooting three militiamen during the Indian war and for arming his Tennessee troops with new muskets and furnishing the Kentucky troops old rifles and fowling pieces, which Capt. Gillmore said was not true and proved that the accusations were false by one of Jackson's men who was present.

Before Capt. Gillmore became superannuated by many years of public

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

service he filled various offices in his community. Among them were school trustee, road supervisor, election officer, Sunday School superintendent and a leading member and counselor in the Baptist church. From his long association with prominent men both civil and military Capt. Gillmore had acquired a store of historic information sufficient to make a volume to the history of the early settlement and wars of our country. In March, 1869, Capt. Gillmore moved to Cloverport, Ky., where he bought good property.

Capt. Gillmore had four sons—Calvin, James P., Wm. and George. Calvin, like his father, received more than the average amount of education and was the local school teacher when death removed him in the bloom of early manhood. Jas. P. and Wm. enlisted in Co. K, 17th Ky. Inf. Wm. died in the army at Calhoun, Ky., Jan. 4, 1862. George died when a youth at Cloverport in 1866, and J.P. Gillmore is now a prominent citizen of Fordsville. Capt. Gillmore died at the home of his youngest daughter, Mrs. Isabella Rhodes, near Booneville, Ind., September 28th, 1876, in the 84th year of his age. His wife died October 11th, 1876, and they were buried in the local graveyard.

EDWIN FORBES.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

What We Need in Kentucky.

Mr. Leland Hume, Secretary of the Cumberland Telephone Company, in a recent speech gave utterance to the following sentiments which apply to Kentucky as well as Tennessee:

"What we need in our State is more patriotism and less politics; more boosters and fewer critics; more newspapers and fewer 'organs'; more State love and less selfishness; more people that can hold up and fewer that are engaged in pulling down; and a State-wide, consistent policy of inviting capital to our State, and then protecting it in every lawful endeavor when it is invested in our midst. When the day comes that business administering the affairs of our State, then, and not until then, will come our true prosperity."

For Sale.

Two houses and lots in east Hartford on Market and a cross street, between Market and Clay. One place consists of five rooms, hall and porch, good outbuildings, one of the best wells in Hartford and six acres of good land. This land is so bordered by streets that ten lots may be sold off yet leaving an acre surrounding the house.

The other place is on the opposite side of street from the place first described and consists of new five-room house with porch, well and outbuildings. The lot contains 1-3 acre of land.

I consider property investment in Hartford better than ever before, but as I have lately purchased property in Rochester, Ky., suitable for sanitarium purposes and am now developing and equipping same for said purpose, is why that at this time the above property is offered for sale.

This property may be had at a bargain. Those interested may telephone or write me for further particulars and terms.

DR. E. W. PATTERSON,
2611
Rochester, Ky.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in the dispensation of His all-wise providence to remove from our midst to that all-perfect and glorious home above, our sister, friend and co-worker, Miss Emma Barnes, who departed this life Friday July 16, 1909, at 5 o'clock a. m., in the 45th year of her age; and,

Whereas, In her daily life and walk she exemplified a most sincere, loving, christian character, and set an example for her fellow creatures upon which her Creator must have smiled with loving approval, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we mourn our loss, we will emulate her virtues, striving as did she, to walk uprightly before God and man, endeavoring to do our duties as she did, ever remembering that we are traveling the same avenue of time to that unknown rest from which no traveler ever returns.

Resolved, That in her death the Methodist Sunday School and Epworth League of Beaver Dam loses an efficient teacher and president, respectively, and the church a most loyal member, as well as the community a loving and charitable friend.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in each of the county papers, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be framed and hung in her memory in the church she loved and for which she did so much.

MISS MARIE AUSTIN,
MISS MAY BIR,
HARRY MONROE,
Committee.

GROWS TIRED OF TENTH HUSBAND

And Asks the Court to Divorce Her.

RECORD OF INDIANA WOMAN

Married One Man Twice—Perhaps Might Take Eleventh Husband.

Booneville, Ind., July 23.—Polly Weed Baker Shippert, married ten times, may have a chance to marry the eleventh time. Recently, acting through attorney, A. J. Rutledge, of Newburg, she filed suit for divorce against her husband, Simon Shippert, to whom she was married in Evansville on March 29th last by Magistrate Eben C. Poole. They separated on July 3.

Mrs. Shippert is 79 years old and says in her complaint that Simon treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, making her do all the drudgery while he sat around smoking and chewing and making her home unpleasant. She also says she is afraid he will do her some bodily harm and asks for the full possession of her property which was hers before her marriage to Shippert.

Mrs. Shippert has probably been married more times and had more husbands than any other woman in America. A majority of her former husbands were divorced. A few days after her recent marriage one of her

friends asked her if she thought it would be her last marriage and to this question she is said to have replied: "I do not know. If I should lose Mr. Shippert I might try again. I like married life."

The divorce case will be tried before Judge Roscoe Kiper of the Warwick county Circuit Court some time next term. If Mrs. Shippert is given her divorce she will retire to Newburg, where she has a home and is comfortably fixed.

The fact that the last matrimonial venture of Mrs. Shippert was a failure was a surprise to many of her friends at Newburg. On Decoration day in May she and her husband went arm and arm together to the cemetery at Newburg, where she decorated the graves of her former husbands who are buried there. Mr. Shippert carried the large basket that contained the flowers while the aged woman did the work of decorating the graves. She is said to have remarked at the time, while she loved all of her former husbands at one time she believed she thought a little more of Mr. Shippert than any of the rest.

Shippert's former home was in Burlington, Ia., where he was engaged in the insurance business. It is probable, he will return to the Iowa town where he will try to forget his marital troubles.

While Mrs. Shippert has been married ten times she has had but nine husbands, as she married one husband the second time, having obtained a divorce from him and afterwards consenting to be his wife again.

Those Women.

Henpeck—May I ask, my dear, what you are scolding so about?

Mrs. Henpeck—There now, you drive it completely out of my head. I wish you wouldn't ask such silly questions.

Warm Hearts in Ice Huts.

Mepe, the Eskimo boy who has left the United States, never again to live outside an ice hut, has sized up Americans and their manners with a sentiment that will bear repeating:

"What is civilization?" this child of the ice country asks. "It's keeping everything you can get and getting everything you can. It's smiling politely instead of being generous! It's being pleasant when it doesn't cost you anything!"

We don't lock to the lips of an Eskimo to issue words of wisdom, but Mepe mirrored the whole painted, pretending, contemptible social scheme as practiced in our "big" cities with this: "It's smiling politely instead of being generous!"

Any man with money can give some of it away and say he's generous. By the same standards, yes. Then there's sympathy. Money will not buy it, and a heart that is dried up with selfishness can't give it. The face smiles, the heart is a blank.

Mene has gone back to savagery, some people think, but we suspect he likes the people in the frozen country because they know how to be generous.

Prof. Frederick Starr, noted student of humans at the University of Chicago, tells how, up in the wild Greenland country, he came across an Eskimo fishing, although his hut was filled inside and stacked up outside with frozen fish.

Prof. Starr was surprised that the Eskimo would fish in the cold when he had so much already.

"This is not for me," explained the Eskimo. "Some of my people won't be as lucky as I am, and then

I'll have enough fish for them, too." Such a doctrine of generosity doesn't come from a people who are savage. Mene is right.

The Eskimo has sized up the New York philanthropists who fed and clothed him. He calls them ungenerous. He got smiles, but he didn't get sympathy. He got all he could eat and drink and wear, and no generosity to color the courtesies that these proud, superficial, silly people showered on him.

Snobbery, smiles, silliness—but no sympathy.

When will these polite people take the words of the Eskimo to heart?—[Cincinnati Post.]

This Will Interest You.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative to-day? James H. Williams, Hartford.

Cow Went Mad.

The Owensboro Messenger says: W. Foster Hayes had to kill a fine Jersey cow which was bitten by a mad dog about three weeks ago and is thought to have had the rabies. The cow showed all the signs of having the rabies and was killed before it had a chance to do any harm. A mad dog bit the cow, also several dogs in the neighborhood some time ago and the dogs which were known to have been bitten have been killed. The cow was frothing at the mouth and tried to bite everyone before it was killed. The cow was valued at \$50.

A Grand Auction Sale of RESIDENCE LOTS IN Rockport, Ky., July 31, 1909.

On this date the land formerly owned by Mrs. C. L. Overhultz and Mr. L. Williams will be sold in lots. This land is situated in the north-west section of Rockport on the Ceralvo road, within two hundred yards of the present opening of the mines of the Rockport Coal Co. This land has been sub-divided into lots, streets and alleys and is a most desirable and convenient section of Rockport. The streets are in process of being graded, the lots beautified and before date of sale it will be transformed into the most beautiful section of our town. Rockport is now a town of 1200 inhabitants and it has plenty of room to grow. Possessing both railroad and river facilities, it is a fine site for a city. Several manufacturing concerns are already here and we expect a number more. Rockport people are hospitable and pleasant to live among.

These lots will be sold on easy Terms.

Don't forget the date and be sure to be on hand. It is the chance of a lifetime to buy a lot on which to erect a home.

For further particulars call or address

ROCKPORT REAL ESTATE CO.,
ROCKPORT, KENTUCKY.